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## The Ledger and Times, September 3, 1955

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1955

## GRATIFYING RESPONSE

Although the American Red Cross has raised the original quota for flood relief the prospects are that all funds will be raised in short order and, according to reports, the actual relief and rehabilitation work has accomplished miracles throughout the area of disaster.

All of us have a right to be proud of the way the people of Murray and Calloway County have responded and indications are that our quota will be reached without a physical canvass, indicating that our people are always willing to share their blessings with those in distress.

Two-thirds of the quota has already been raised. We have heard the word "billion" mentioned so many times in recent years that it means no more than "million" to many of us. That is because we can't conceive what a billion is.

When we read that property losses due to flood will exceed a billion dollars it is impossible to realize what this means. Destruction at Hiroshima, for instance, as a result of the A-bomb explosion, did not amount to a billion dollars.

The Red Cross, of course, cannot begin to replace property losses. It does not even attempt to. What it does is to relieve human suffering and it takes lots of money to do that.

With 25,000 people homeless and 75,000 out of work because of the flood lots of relief is needed, and no organization can provide it as well as the Red Cross because it is organized for just such emergencies.

If you have not already made a contribution for flood relief send yours in today to the Calloway Chapter, American Red Cross.

## UNITED PLAN BEST

A movement is on foot in Murray, to adopt the "one drive a year" plan, to take the place of the six or eight drives that we now have.

The Ledger and Times approves of this United Fund plan for several reasons.

Our foremost reason is that a large amount of effort is duplicated annually by a number of busy people. This would be eliminated completely by instituting the United Fund plan.

Another big reason for our approving this plan, is that it will give some measure of relief to the harassed business man, who is called on constantly for some donation of money or time. Murray and Calloway County business men do not mind being called on for donations, as they have proved in the past. It is just the number of times they are called on, that gets monotonous.

We feel sure that no one doubts the worthiness of the many drives we are subject to. We know that the people who are called on each year, do an outstanding job in raising the quotas.

There is a definite need by the many nationwide agencies for the alleviation of human suffering, research on disease, treatment of disease, etc., and people in every community are expected to make donations so that this work can continue.

The people of Murray and Calloway County have always met the quotas as set up, and many, many times, they have gone over the top.

The idea is that a single all out effort for all the drives, would be better than six or eight different drives. The money received in the one single drive would be divided between the drives represented in the single effort. This effort would take place for only a short while, instead of the present system of continuing over a period of several months with several different drives. In the past we have had as many as three drives going on at one time.

A survey is being made at the present time among those persons who normally conduct the drives, and other individuals, to see just what they would rather do, continue as we have been, or adopt the United Fund plan.

In adopting the United Plan, emergency drives such as the one now being conducted by the Red Cross are excepted. The plan covers only the regular annual drives now being conducted in the county.

## Polio Will Fall Short Says Expert

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A government expert predicted today that the polio toll this year will fall far short of the big epidemic of 1952 when 57,000 Americans got the disease.

But Dr. C. C. Dauer said there are indications more cases will be recorded this year than in the relatively mild years of 1950 and 1951.

"In other words," he said, "it now looks as if 1955 will be an ordinary polio year. Assuming there are no unforeseen developments, of course."

Dauer, the man who writes the communicable disease reports of the Public Health Service, made the statements as the polio season neared its peak.

Polio generally hits hardest in the United States between mid-August and mid-September with the season arriving early in the south and moving north. After September, the number of cases usually begins tapering off.

Dauer said it is "entirely possible" the peak this year will come in the second or third week of September. The key to what happens apparently is New York state where polio has just started.

Miss Jewel Hill had a number of friends at her home Thursday p.m. to quilt an "old fashion girl quilt" for her sister, Miss Lavette Hill.

Miss Mary Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Hazel, was married to Mr. Ed Farless of St. Louis, Sunday September 1st at Paris, Tenn. They will make their home in St. Louis.



Editor's Note: Due to the demand on the Waters and Woods writer, this column will not appear in the Ledger and Times henceforth. If, in the opinion of the writer, he is able to resume the column the pages of the Ledger and Times are open to it.

**Fishing Lakes Dedicated**  
Three new lakes, recently completed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Frankfort, have been dedicated and opened to fishing. Those opened were: Carter Caves, 53 acres; Bullock Pen in Grant County, 178 acres, and McNeely Lake, Louisville, 55 acres.

The dedicatory exercises were attended by state and community officials and Department personnel. Governor Wetherby was the principal speaker at each ceremony. A number of other lakes are being built, while some are in the planning stage. Clearing operations are about complete at the site of the Dry Ridge Lake and a contract for construction of the dam will be let in the next few days. Also a contract will be let for the clearing of timber at the site of the Owenton lake in a few days and engineering work is being done on the site of a lake to be built on Rocky Creek in Logan County.

**1,000 Pheasants Released**  
Approximately 1,000 pheasants have been released in Christian County in the first phase of the community releasing project. Between 5,000 and 6,000 will be freed on this area by the Department by this fall. Places of release are not posted and sportsmen are honor-bound not to kill these stocked birds until they can be come established and a season set.

**Federation To Get New Head**  
Ernest F. Swift, former director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department and for the past eighteen months an assistant chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has accepted the position of executive director of the National Wildlife Federation.

The appointment was announced by Federation President Claude D. Kelley following confirmation action by the organization's Board of Directors. Swift said his resignation from the federal Service would be effective October 1.

The Federation is a non-profit, non-governmental organization made up of state wildlife federations and sportsmen's leagues. It represents through its state affiliates and their associated clubs a total membership of some three million persons. Kelley said, making it the nation's largest conservation organization.

The national organization is financed largely by the distribution of its famed Wildlife Conservation Stamps. These are gummed reproductions in color of paintings by America's leading nature artists, issued annually in sheets of 36 separate subjects.

Although the Federation has a paid staff of experts in wildlife management, legislation, and conservation education, and seasonally employs up to fifty persons in the distribution of wildlife stamps, it has not had a single executive head. Supervisors of various departments have reported directly to the unpaid officers and board.

The organization also has plans for an expanded field force and at the same Board meeting last weekend named William L. Reavley, of Monticello, Colo., as Western field representative. Reavley has been serving as conservation educator for the Colorado Games and Fish Department.

As director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department for seven years, Swift was the architect of many of that state's modern wildlife programs. He headed a department having an annual budget of \$9½ million, a regular payroll of 850 and seasonally employing 1,500 persons. The department managed some 400,000 acres of state land.

Swift started his conservation career as a game warden in 1925. Shortly thereafter he began the game management studies that brought him national recognition and close association with the late Dr. Aldo Leopold, so-called father of game-management science. Leopold, for whom the chair of game management was created at the University of Wisconsin, served on the State Conservation Commission until his death in 1948.

Swift has been noted for his vigorous and outspoken advocacy of conservation principles and of the value of wildlife resources as against competing pressures on the nation's lands and waters.

As assistant chief of the Department of Interior fish and wildlife agency, Swift has supervised all federal game management activities including the far-flung wildlife refuge system. He also directed the administration of the Service's regional offices.

He has served as second vice-president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and as chairman of the Association's executive committee. He was a member of the American Fisheries Society's committee on national-state relations and headed the forest wildlife management committee of the Society of American Foresters. He was chairman of the National Wildlife Council in 1953-54 and president of the Midwest Fish and Game Commissioners in 1953-54 and again in 1954-55. In Wisconsin he also served as executive secretary of the State Geographic Board and vice-chairman of the Natural Resource Committee of State Agencies.

Kelley said there would be no other changes in the Federation's executive staff at this time.

## Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File  
September 3, 1950

Drivers for the West Kentucky Stages were on strike this morning delaying commuters and travelers in this area.

The Murray City Council gave Mayor George Hart authority to sign a contract with the Central Fire Truck Corporation of St. Louis for a new truck for the city.

Miss Catherine Adams, who has been nutritionist with the State Health Department with headquarters in Murray, has accepted a position as the head of the nutrition services in the state health department in Missouri.

Corporal John D. Williams, whose mother resides at 106 North 9th, Murray, has recently been transferred from a Frankfurt Military Post medical company to an engineer combat unit in Germany.

The First Christian Church will resume services in their newly decorated building Sunday, September 3rd.

## Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File  
September 1945

Wilburn Lewis, 77, well-known member of the Taylor's Store Community, died suddenly Thursday, August 23rd, of a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John L. Joffe, Route 4, Murray.

Clyde Hopper, resident of Calloway County, was announced to be alive and a Japanese prisoner. He has been missing since January 1942.

Dr. Walter E. Blackburn has accepted the head of the physical science department of Murray State College.

Ray Moheld, Murray State, '43, has graduated from the Summer Radio Institute of the National Broadcasting Company and Northwestern University.

Pfc. J. C. Brewer returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., Thursday after a thirty-day leave with his wife and boys at 397 North 5th Street.

Pfc. Brewer spent eight months in Germany. He is now at Ft. Benning, Ga., for re-assignment.

## Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File  
September 1935

Hudie B. Neale, 46 years old, veteran of the World War, died Saturday night at his home in West Murray following several months illness. Death was caused by a heart trouble from which he had suffered several years.

Murray will be represented in the Bi-State Beauty Contest and Ball to be held in Paris, Tenn., by Miss Katie Irvan, sponsored by the Ledger and Times, and will vie with beauties from thirty other Tennessee and Kentucky towns to be chosen Miss Bi-State by Art Kassel and other judges.

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## FISHING REPORT

The biggest fishing news this week are the winners in the Big Ledger and Times Fishing Contest. See that story for the winners.

The only fishing report received this week was from our old faithful friend, Bill Nall, down at the Kenlake Boat Dock. Bill says,

The white bass continues to be the number one fish this week with the Crappie and Largemouth bass showing a slight increase in both size and the number being taken. Some very good results have been obtained on Largemouth bass by fishing the more shallow beds either early or late. Waters of twenty to thirty feet continue to give up good fish, even during the heat of the day.

Name and address of persons fishing their catch and being used: Dr. C. Parham of Tulsa, Okla., took his white bass limit, the largest weighing two pounds, along with three largemouth, all on minnows. Harris Hammersmith of Houston, Texas took a striped limit on spinners. Ross King of Hardin, Ky., caught a largemouth limit and a striped limit in "spoon-plugs". W. A. Marx and party of Jackson Heights, N. Y., caught 55 head of fish, all on minnows. Of the above, all were white bass with many going two pounds.

With the advent of the hunting season, the weekly fishing reports will be confined to those received from the local docks, and will be printed as they are received. Dock operators please note this change.

## Asks 'Open Skies'



HENRY CABOT LODGE, U. S. ambassador to the U.N., spoke before movie cameras in New York in explaining President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan, which the U.S. is pressing before the U.N. disarmament subcommittee. He said, "We in the U. S. are prepared to put the plan immediately into effect as between ourselves and the Soviet Union." (International)

## Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

### National League

W. L. Pct. GB

Brooklyn	89 49 .652
Milwaukee	73 61 .546 14
Philadelphia	71 64 .526 16½
New York	68 65 .511 18½
Cincinnati	67 71 .489 22
Chicago	65 72 .474 23½
St. Louis	55 78 .414 31½
Pittsburgh	53 81 .396 34

### Yesterday's Games

Chicago 12 St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 0, night
Philadelphia 5 New York 3, night
Cincinnati 2 Milwaukee 0, night

### Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night

### Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Chicago

### American League

W. L. Pct. GB

Chicago	80 51 .611
New York	80 52 .606 ½
Cleveland	79 53 .598 1½
Boston	75 56 .573 5
Detroit	67 66 .504 14
Kansas City	55 76 .420 25
Washington	46 82 .358 32½
Baltimore	41 87 .320 37½

### Yesterday's Games

New York 4 Washington 2
Boston 8 Baltimore 3, night
Chicago 3 Cleveland 1, night
Kansas City 7 Detroit 6, night

### Today's Games

Washington at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night

### Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 2
Detroit at Kansas City
Washington at New York
Boston at Baltimore

## BEY SIGNS TUNISIA HOME RULE



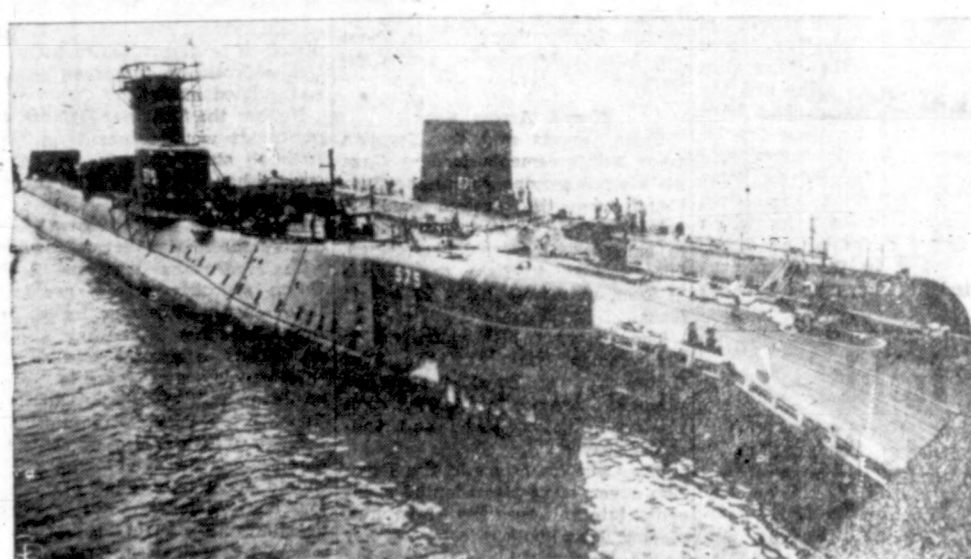
TUNISIA'S AGED SOVEREIGN, Sidi Lamine, affixes his signature and seal to the Franco-Tunisian agreement which gives partial home rule to the North African protectorate. Witnessing the signing in Carthage are court members and French officials. (International)

## FIX-UP JOB AHEAD IN WHITING

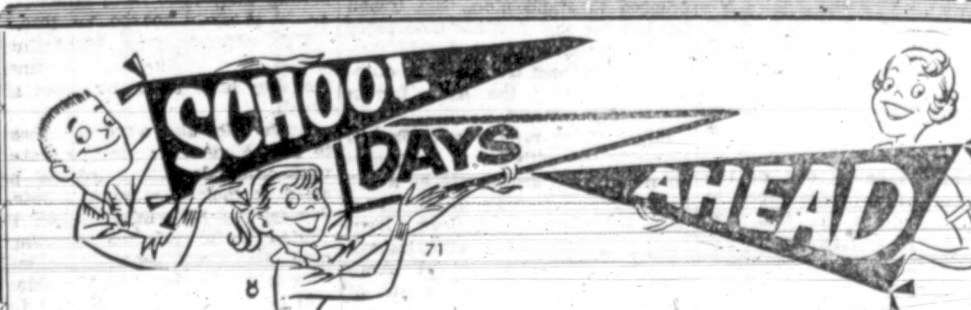


MRS. FRAN DEMKOVICH examines the big cleanup and fix-up job ahead in her home in Whiting, Ind., after residents were permitted to return to their homes following the Standard Oil Company of Indiana refinery explosion. The holes in the wall were caused by a big sheet of steel from one of the exploding tanks. It struck the house, then came off and went through house next door, killing a boy and cutting off leg of his brother. (International)

## BOTH ATOMIC SUBS 'TEAM UP' AT GROTON DOCK



THE U. S. NAVY's two atomic submarines, the Seawolf (left) and Nautilus, are shown together for the first time, at dock of their builder, Electric Boat division of General Dynamics corporation, in Groton, Conn. The Seawolf is being fitted out following July 21 launching. The Nautilus is in for a post-shakedown overhaul. A third is under construction, five others are authorized. (International)



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# Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 1150-W

Club News Activities  
Weddings Locals

## Mrs. Ollie Brown And Mrs. Moody Present Program

The Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club held its first meeting of the new club year on Thursday, September 1, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the club house with the chairman, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, presiding.

"Hybrid Daylilies" was the subject of the discussion given by Mrs. Ollie Brown. She presided over the discussion and discussed the different varieties of day lilies and gave a seedling of a lily to each person present. She also showed films made of her own garden and that of Mrs. Charlie Farmer's.

Mrs. Gordon Moody gave a very informative discussion on the "Preparing and Storing of Bulbs."

Each member answered the roll call by giving "The Best in My Garden This Summer." The regular Women's Club yearbooks were distributed and also special yearbooks for the Garden Department which had been made by a special committee.

The department voted not to have the regular October meeting as the State Federated Garden Clubs of Kentucky will be meeting at Kenlake Hotel at that time.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of yellow flowers. Mrs. Ferguson presided at the service. Mrs. Harry Broach of San Diego, Calif., was a guest for the afternoon.

The hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. Paul Gholson, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Audrey Simmons, Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Gingles, and Mrs. Wade Crawford.

## Luncheon Is Held At Kenlake Hotel For Bride-elect

Miss Jane Perry, the bride-elect of Mr. Kenneth Cremer, was delightfully complimented with a luncheon at the Kenlake Hotel on Thursday.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Churchill and Mrs. John R. Ines. For the luncheon the honoree wore a green checked tissue gingham frock with a hostesses' gift corsage of white chrysanthemums. The hostesses also presented Miss Perry with a linen gift.

Covers were laid for Miss Perry, Mrs. W. R. Perry, Mrs. Ronald Churchill, Jr. of Fostoria, Ohio, Miss Emily Wear, Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Ines.

## PERSONALS

Sgt. Sergeant and Mrs. Solon P. Darnell announce the birth of a son, David Kevin. The Darnells reside in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Darnell is the former Miss Lydia Waldrop.

Lt. and Mrs. James L. Morrill, Jr. of Smyrna, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Michael Bruce, born August 26 at the Symrna Air Base Hospital. They have one other son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Thompson and daughters, Eleanor and Margaret, have left for their home in Arizona after visiting in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ward and Miss Bettie Thornton. Enroute here they visited points of interest in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Ward and son of Nashville, Tenn., also visited while the Thompsons were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lovier of Detroit, Mich., visited his mother, Mrs. M. M. Lovier, at the Freeman Hotel recently. Alfred Haneline was also a recent guest of his grandmother.

Rupert Haneline of Granite City, Ill., has been visiting his father, Coy Haneline.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wendell Hall of Murray Route Six are the parents of a daughter, Phyllis Jane, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Friday, August 26.

## THE GARDEN

When there is no house cellar or dwelling room for winter-storing of vegetables, a storage place should be built. It need not be elaborate, but correct principles should be employed to make the structure safe and efficient.

The simplest type is the submerged barrel, either vertical or horizontal. The materials needed are a sound barrel, preferably of oak, and some gravel.

For the vertical type, a hole is dug with a diameter 12 inches more than that of the barrel at its swell, and 19 inches deeper than its height. Twelve inches of gravel or crushed stone is put in the hole, then the barrel (both heads removed) centered in it; it should protrude 2 inches above ground. Gravel is poured about it to the groundline. This, and the gravel below the barrel, serve to insulate it against severe cold and to take care of water, but ditching should be done to keep surface water from flowing in. After the vegetables are put in, the barrel opening is closed by stuffing it with sacks, then covering with wood or tin to keep out rain.

For the horizontal type, the excavation is made into a slope, the barrel laid on its side. The gravel insulation is the same as for the other, but more ditching may be needed for taking care of surface water.

A barrel storage may be opened at any time and closed again safely. Two such storages might well serve to hold the contents of a pit that would need emptying all at one time. The vegetables might be put in sacks and tagged with colored cloth for identifying their contents.

Another special structure might be an outside cellar or cave built of native stone or concrete blocks. Space here does not permit going into sufficient detail, but there are available, free, at county Extension offices or the Experiment Station, Lexington, two publications prepared by the Agricultural Engineering department. They are Circular 286 and Leaflet 52, and contain information whereby dependable vegetable storage structures may be built at small expense and with little labor.

Don't discard old toothbrushes. They're efficient tools for cleaning jewelry, combs, and zippers.

## Star Gives Ideas On U.S. Male

By GLORIA SWANSON  
Written For The United Press

ROME — When I say the American man is not the best lover, husband or father, I know I'm pouring oil on the age-old argument of American males vs. their foreign brethren.

I can hear my male compatriots shouting in self defense:

"Whaddya mean? I'm a money-maker — a good provider!"

In answer to that I shout back: "You're right. But where do you go from there — except to an early grave? Human money machines die young!"

With these words a good healthy fight should be on. Fortunately for me I have the Atlantic between us. Also I'm sure I have legions of females on my side of the fence to encourage my brave attack.

Nobody can say I'm too young to know what I'm talking about. I've been observing the opposite sex for 47 years, starting with my first beau at the age of nine—I don't mind it you add it up. Therefore I feel qualified to make the statement that something dreadful has been happening to the American man. It's not good. It's sad.

## Something Lost

Maybe in the process of making our nation the most powerful and the richest the American male has personally lost something. That precious something cannot be manufactured or produced by machines.

It is called TIME. Time in which to LIVE. The role of lover, husband, father — not just to work, not just to exist. Just because a man is breathing doesn't mean he is living!

What I mean by living can best be illustrated by other countries. Other men, "foreigners," we would call them. In Italy, where I am now, and Spain, where I was last year, they have words for "tomorrow" — "domani" and "manana."

And they wouldn't think of exchanging one of those words for an American word like "ulcer" or "breakdown."

Can you imagine these wise people exchanging their coffee shops, where they can sit for hours musing over one five cent cup of coffee—exchanging that for a quick slung it a bar?

Can you imagine them calling a drugstore sandwich "lunch"? Or something out of a can "dinner"? Or taking the empty phrase "I love you" and calling it "love-making"?

Why oh why does the American male imagine that because he says he loves you and has taken out a life insurance policy, that's IT!

Love Needs Romance. Love needs the fantasy of romance to keep it alive. Romance needs time, and this, Mr. America, you don't have. Graved, you steal a little time for watching football, baseball and basketball. Why not steal some for love?

Love is the greatest game on earth!

You use the word "finesse" in bridge and golf, even in your business, but what becomes of it in love? Your foreign brethren use it — and how!

When you become a husband and father why do you immediately shirk the role of "head of the house" and instead become "the biggest baby"? It's hardly fair to your wife to have to be a mother to you, too. And how conducive to romance do you imagine this ridiculous game is?

Lastly and most important, what American father gets the respect from his children that a "foreigner" gets?

You may argue with me but I believe this "foreign" approach to time, to living, to love, really has something!

The junior senator from Kentucky, Allen W. Barkley, the former vice president, has been taking it easy in Washington but plans to get away quick to his little farm outside of Paducah.

"The 'veep' maybe will look at his cattle and might even pitch a little hay. His secretary for many years, the lovely Mrs. Flo Bratten has advised her boss to take it easy on the pitching of hay. She admonished: 'I have pitched some of that and it's hard work. Before show time you are worn out and so hungry you could eat some of the hay in the field.'"

## Dixie Is A Land Of Contrasts

By AL KUETTNER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga. — Travel the South looking for facts about school segregation as classes open for the fall term and you would find Dixie a land of contrasts.

It all depends on where you look.

You would find Negro and white children sitting side by side in Wilmington, Del., San Antonio and St. Louis.

In Georgia you would discover that some Negro schools are the last word in modern, fireproof construction while many white children still get education in one-room buildings with outside toilets.

You could find it the other way around without difficulty.

You would find people on edge about the segregation question everywhere—even in the so-called liberal states. North Carolina is such a state.

At Old Fort, N.C., five Negro children accompanied by a Negro adult appeal for admission last week to the white school. They had been attending a modern, well-equipped Negro school, but it was 15 miles away.

Admission Refused. The incident attracted to the

## Social Calendar

Monday, September 5  
The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Castle Parker at seven-thirty o'clock. All members are especially urged to be present.

Tuesday, September 6  
Group II of CWF of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Beale with Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Otry Paschall as hostesses.

school yard a crowd of some 500 white persons, a squad of state troopers, sheriffs deputies and deputized volunteer firemen. The Negroes were turned down. There were no incidents. They are expected to appeal first to the local board of education and then to the courts.

The Old Fort scene undoubtedly will be reenacted many times in the long process toward the integration of public schools ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As the school bells start ringing, the nation's segregation stronghold is concentrated in nine states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Take a look at Mississippi, perhaps the most vehement state in the nation about preserving segregation everywhere.

The state is 45 per cent Negro populated. Between ages 6 to 21 it has 431,837 Negroes and 267,764 whites. Enrollment figures for last year show that 87 per cent of the white school age children were in class; 30 per cent of the Negroes. That's the highest Negro attendance yet.

Mississippi will fight to the last to keep segregation. But it is willing to pay for it.

Expanding Negro Schools. J. M. Tubb, Mississippi superintendent of education, said the state

is winding up a 65 million dollar school building program and is about to start 60 million dollars worth of new construction. More than 50 per cent is for Negroes.

Tubb claimed that classroom and teaching facilities have been equalized and that just as much money is spent per pupil for both races.

Some officials estimate the "equalization" program will cost the South a billion dollars. Schools have been going up so fast that floodlights were erected at some spots so the work could go on at night.

A Negro school leader in Georgia, which is spending 200 million dollar for new schools, acknowledged that the improvements were causing some Negroes to soft-pedal integration talk.

This resistance of Negroes themselves to integration has turned out, as expected, to be a thorn in the side of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People which is leading the fight to implement the Supreme Court decision.

## Reggie Otero Is Manager Of Year

MONTREAL, N.P. — Reggie Otero, a former Chicago Cubs first baseman who took the nondescript Cuban Sugar Kings and molded them into a pennant contender, is the International League's "manager of the year" for 1955.

The naming of Otero was announced today by Dink Carroll, president of the league's Baseball Writers' Association.

Otero, a native of Havana who

entered organized baseball 20 years ago with Albany of the International League, received 20 out of 35 possible votes from the writers. Montreal Manager Greg Mulleavy was runnerup with eight votes, last year's winner Luke Sewell of Toronto collected six votes, and Skeeter Newsome of Syracuse received one.

The 37-year-old Otero reached the majors as a player with the Cubs in 1945 but drifted back to the minors after the war. Otero was appointed manager of the Sugar Kings when they were first organized last year.

## Bloodshed City



ARROW points to the historic Gaza area, where bloody border clashes and killings have flared between Israel and Egypt since 1948, and have been renewed with increasing fury in the past few weeks. Gaza was 1,500 years old at the dawn of the Christian era, and has felt the trample of conquering armies through its 3,500-year history.

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THIS "FISH-EYE" VIEW OF THE U.S.S. Forrestal shows the world's largest and mightiest aircraft carrier in her completed stage at Newport News, Va. The carrier has two 32-ton anchors and is 1,036 feet long. This photo was made as the ship prepared to leave for sea tests.  
(International Soundphoto)

**AUTOMOBILE PANCAKED IN REFINERY EXPLOSION**  
THAT'S AN AUTO under the two-inch thick steel plate in Whiting, Ind. The plate, torn loose in the Standard Oil refinery explosion, flattened the car to about two feet thick.  
(International)